

HATCHET

Monday, November 10, 1975

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Students and police assemble around Madison Hall during the anti-war movement. During that time, several students were arrested and some have recently requested and received their files under the Freedom of Information Act.

FBI Releases Files On Two GW Students Involved In Protests

by Mark Lacter
Editor-in-Chief

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on surveillance activities at GW during the sixties and early seventies)

In 1968, Robert McClenon wasn't interested in the anti-war movement or the other protests happening around the GW campus. As a student government member, McClenon tried to cool things down, or at least make the student-police confrontations non-violent.

On Nov. 5, 1968, however, McClenon's efforts led to his arrest by Metropolitan Police, a credit check and a subsequent Federal Bureau of Investigation file despite the fact that his case was dropped in the D.C. Courts for insufficient evidence Nov. 8, 1968.

In retrospect, it's highly comical," McClenon said, "However, at the time it wasn't funny at all."

McClenon's story is an unusual but not unheard-of one. The FBI has kept files on five and a half million Americans although sources within the agency admit that many of those investigated were totally innocent of any wrongdoing or even suspected wrongdoing.

"Back in those days," said one FBI official who wished to remain unidentified, "everybody around here was going ape over demonstrators and protests. A lot of students got caught in the middle."

McClenon said he feels he was one of those people. "It occurred to me that if they had files on five and a half million Americans, mine might be among them," said McClenon, now a computer programmer with General Electric in Arlington.

So he, along with former GW student John Blom and over 11,000 other people, applied to the FBI for their records under the 1966 Freedom of Information Act, which Congress liberally amended last year to remove many of the procedural obstacles that were frustrating the law's purpose.

After numerous delays, McClenon got his file, with some sections deleted, but nonetheless outlining his 1968 incident. Blom, who was very active in the anti-war movement between 1970-72, received a 20-page, severely deleted dossier. The two men applied for their files separately.

(see DEMONSTRATIONS, p. 2)

Decision Due

Case Against Med School Continues

by Mark Toor
Managing Editor

While a D.C. judge considers a motion by GW to dismiss a suit filed in August by GW medical students seeking to rescind all but \$200 of this year's \$1,800-per-student increase in Medical School tuition, the Medical Center's funding picture for this year remains totally uncertain.

"We are absolutely unable to even project for next year in official terms...the issues involved are beyond our control," said Dr. Robert I. Keimowitz, assistant dean for admissions at the Medical School.

Because of the uncertainty of federal funding, said Dean for Administrative Affairs Philip S. Birnbaum, students and prospective students are being told tuition may go as high as \$12,500 next year. No one knows when a definite decision on tuition levels can be made, he said.

Six students filed a class action suit August 7, charging that the University breached its contract with the medical students by raising tuition from \$3,200 in 1974-75 to \$5,000 this year, \$1,600 above the projected increase listed in Medical School bulletins for 1973-74 and 1974-75. Medical School Bulletins for the past several years had included some type of tuition projections, and for the past two years had stated that increases would not exceed \$200 for each year between 1974 and 1978.

Included with the projections was a disclaimer clause which stated

that "every effort will be made to keep tuition increases within these limits" although "an adjustment" based on "future economic data" may be required.

In August, Paul Epstein, chairman of the Tuition Action Committee, the group of medical students which filed the suit, and a plaintiff in the suit, had said many students had passed up cheaper medical schools on the basis of the listed tuition projections. He also said the 56 per cent tuition increase would further hurt already financially strapped students.

The Board of Trustees approved the tuition increase last January, along with a tuition maximum of \$12,500 for next year, because of inflation and an anticipated decrease in federal funding that was expected to cause a \$4-million-plus deficit for 1974-75.

Money was appropriated last year by Congress, but removed in President Ford's spending cutback. However, the cut was restored and GW did receive the money in July, so the Medical Center broke even last year, according to Birnbaum.

The student claim the Bulletin constitutes a four-year, non-divisible contract and that they are entitled to complete their educations under the terms of the Bulletin for the year they were admitted, according to documents filed with the D.C. Superior Court. The University's brief claims the contract is limited to one year, and is revised each year when a new Bulletin is issued.

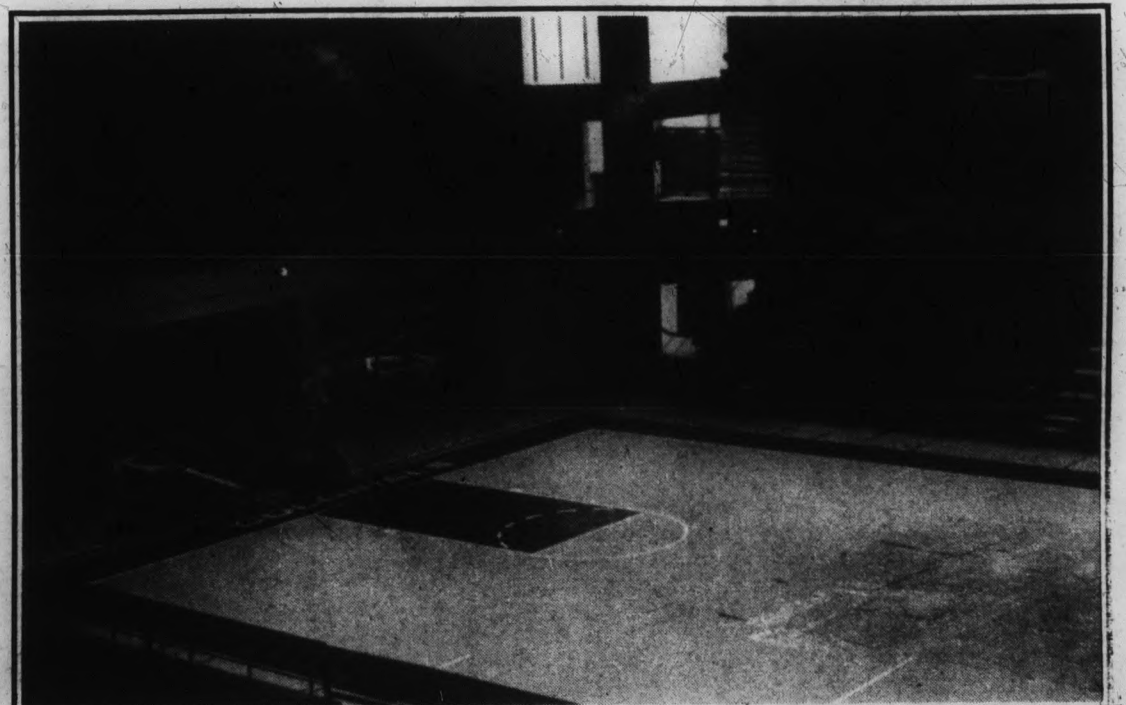
The effect of the projected tuition increases and the qualifying lan-

guage accompanying them is also at issue. The University claims the language is not part of a contract but merely an informative device that does not bind the University. Secondly, they argue, if the language does bind the University, the economic conditions justified a tuition increase.

In reply, the students argue that the qualifying language is ambi-

guous and therefore according to legal principles must be construed against the University. Also, they claim, the school should have provided specific eventualities under which they would raise tuition; they should have specified loss of government funding rather than "future economic data."

In response to the students' (see MEDICAL, p. 2)



Smith Center Opens Nov. 17

The Colonials will have a new court to bounce around in when the Smith Center opens this week.

See pages 6 and 7 for special pull-out section. (photo by Martha Howison)

Ex-GW Students Finally Get Their FBI Files—Incomplete

DEMONSTRATIONS, from p. 1

At around 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, 1968, McClenon was walking out of Corcoran Hall, where his class was cut short by a half-hour to allow students to vote. He was planning to get a cold drink at the old student union on G Street and then take a bus home to watch the election returns with his parents.

It had been a turbulent day, with demonstrations taking place at or near campus. Eighty people had been arrested at Lafayette Park in afternoon. The protesters, as a result of the arrests and general disorganization, went to GW and assembled in back of Monroe Hall. Soon, the situation got out of hand and hundreds of protesters and police were on G Street near 21st.

McClenon was walking near the intersection when he spotted student protester Marc Tizer being dragged kicking and screaming into a paddy wagon. At that point, according to McClenon, Tizer was shouting obscenities at the police.

McClenon shouted to Tizer, "Don't be a son-of-a-bitch, Tizer... don't resist arrest." After that, a Metropolitan Police officer, pointing to McClenon, said "There's another one of those disorderlies."

"A second one grabbed me and took me to the third district," McClenon said. He was released 90 minutes later.

That Friday, Nov. 8, when McClenon's case was brought to the Court of General Sessions, the arresting officer "couldn't remember why I had been arrested," McClenon said. The case was dropped for lack of evidence.

However, this wasn't the end of the McClenon case, for the FBI apparently got hold of the original arrest report and initiated an investigation. In the original report, McClenon's name is misspelled and his campus address, Madison Hall, is listed as 808 22nd St. when in fact it is located at 736 22nd St.

Also, the original report states that the protest was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society. McClenon, along with other students questioned, said SDS only had

a minor role in the protests and that the new Mobe was responsible.

On Feb. 17, 1969, an FBI memorandum was prepared, updating McClenon's case. The report quotes a *Hatchet* article which establishes a mistake was made in the arrest. Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith is quoted by the *Hatchet* as "considering the arrest completely inappropriate, adding that McClenon had been a leader among those students opposing disruptive demonstrations."

The FBI report also indicates that on Dec. 27, 1968, a search of the files of U.S. Park Police was made in addition to a search of the Credit Bureau, "with negative results."

McClenon said the credit check "was a dumb thing because I was a full-time college student and had no income. I don't see what they would find by doing a credit check."

McClenon graduated from GW in 1969 and says there have been no instances in which he suspected the FBI report influential in him not receiving employment. However, in 1973, when he applied for a job with Bell Telephone in New Jersey for which a security check was needed because of a Navy contract, it took five months for McClenon to get clearance. The normal time for security clearance is eight to twelve weeks.

An FBI spokesman would not comment on the specifics of the case, citing the right of confidentiality of the people involved. When asked if such investigations were normal procedures, the spokesman said, "It would depend on the circumstances... if it were merely an arrest which was submitted to our office... I would say it wouldn't be a normal procedure for us to conduct a credit investigation on a person."

Smith, in recalling the incident, said any person "in the middle of it ran the risk of that [arrest] happening."

One administration official described McClenon as being "critical of things that went on. He was a guy who was caught up in the whole thing... as far as him representing a danger to society, absolutely not."

This feeling was not shared in regard to John William Blom, another former GW student who received his FBI files. According to the record, Blom was one of the leaders of the Radical Student Union (RSU) at GW.

The FBI file on Blom was started in 1971 and, unlike McClenon's, was extensive, delving into his family background and past work experiences. In a Jan. 29, 1971 report, Blom was listed as a "security matter." The report also includes:

- nationalities and occupations of Blom's parents
- Blom's residences for a period between 1969-71.
- Blom's education at DeWitt Clinton High School in Bronx, New York and at GW.
- Employment
- Military Service—none
- Arrest record—none
- Credit Record—none
- Activities

Aside from this general information, much of the material is based on news stories in the *Hatchet* and fliers hung up around campus. In fact, one of the articles contained a deletion of the name of a student leader named Mike Mazloff and then, eight lines further down, did list Mazloff's name. When asked about the discrepancy, an FBI spokesman said, "The guy's name should have been kept in for the entire article and it was accidentally blotted out by one of the reviewers."

The 20-page Blom dossier is filled with numerous deletions and blank pages. For instance, a four-line paragraph in the middle of a page is frequently the only item on the page.

Blom maintains that undercover agents were all over the campus and, in fact, a few had infiltrated the organizations. Blom's allegations have largely been substantiated by government officials.

GW administrators were for the most part not surprised that Blom had such an extensive file. "I think he was capable of carrying out violent activities and I think he was definitely a guy who should have been investigated," said one administrator.

Assistant Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai described Blom as "obstinate and narrow minded... He was the hard-nose of the crowd but here again when he was by himself or when there wasn't any activity, he was a hell of a nice guy."

Both Blom and McClenon had a

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 2/17/69

FROM : SAC, WFO

SUBJECT: CHANGED

ROBERT CRAIG MC CLENON

Individual was arrested by the Metropolitan Police Department during an Election Day demonstration sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Subsequently, on article appearing in the George Washington University, Student Newspaper, "The Hatchet", on November 14, 1968, explained that Vice-President for Student Affairs, WILLIAM P. SMITH, "considered the arrest completely inappropriate, adding that MC CLENON has been a leader among those students opposing disruptive demonstrations." The article further stated that the arresting officer admitted a mistake was made.

On 12/27/68, [redacted] searched the files of the U. S. Park Police, and [redacted] caused a search of the Credit Bureau, [redacted] with negative results.

No further action is contemplated [redacted] re MC CLENON at this time.

In an FBI memorandum relating to the arrest of Robert McClenon released to him, several portions have been deleted.

difficult time getting the information. McClenon had first requested files on April 12, and didn't receive any material until July 22, despite the new clauses to the Freedom of Information Act which require the agency to respond within 10 working days and limit charges for duplicating costs.

Blom first applied in March, 1975, and when there was no response after 10 working days, he appealed. The FBI then had 30 days to respond to the appeal, which they did in the form of a letter, saying "Although we fully expected that the processing of your appeal would be completed by today, it has proven to be impossible to do so as the result of circumstances within the purview of 5 U.S.C. 552(a)(6)(b)."

On June 16, 1975, Blom received notification that the material had been completed. When he

finally received the files, he appealed further to get some of the missing portions which had been blotted out or completely deleted.

McClenon started appealing for more information to the Justice Department on Aug. 14. The last time he received any correspondence was Sept. 17.

Citizens can appeal to the courts if any agency refuses to turn over the documents. The government must prove that the material must be kept to preserve national security or protect confidential sources.

An FBI spokesman said the time lag "depends largely on the amount of information on a person. Some people will write and ask for [something the size of the Julius and Ethel] Rosenberg file and it's literally impossible to get something like that in time. We try to get it out as expeditiously as possible."

Med School Indefinite Concerning Finances

MEDICAL, from p. 1

complaint; the University filed a motion to dismiss the case. A hearing on the motion was conducted Oct. 14 by Judge DeWitt Hyde. Hyde said Friday he had his decision in rough draft and would probably release it early this week.

If Hyde dismisses the case, students can appeal the motion and, if Hyde's ruling is overturned, continue the case in the Superior Court.

Meanwhile, funding for the Medical Center is so unsure Birnbaum is not able to tell whether the Medical Center will break even or run a deficit of several million dollars.

In the past, said Birnbaum, the Medical School relied on two federal programs: capitation grants, which allocated about \$2,000 per student at the beginning of each year; and distress grants, which authorized a maximum of \$5,000 per student per year, to be allocated at the end of the year only to meet demonstrated deficits or to keep activities necessary for the school's accreditation going. The capitation grant program expired last year.

Congress has authorized up to \$5,000 per student this year, but no money has actually been appropriated according to Birnbaum. And President Ford has promised to veto the budget bill authorizing the appropriation, Birnbaum said.

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Students Rip-Off Macke

Utensil Theft Raises Costs

by Jackie Jones
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students who remove silverware, dishes, and other implements from the Thurston Hall dining room may be as responsible for the recent problems there as they claim Macke is, according to Food Service Director Donald Hawthorne.

At a Joint Food Service Board meeting last Thursday, Hawthorne said student pilferage was helping to create problems which previously had been alleged as Macke labor difficulties.

Hawthorne said \$19,000 was spent last year replacing items students took to their rooms and never returned. According to Thurston Hall Council representatives present at the meeting, few students return dishes they take to their rooms to the cafeteria at the end of the year.

JFSB chairman Wendy Levine said the cost to Macke for replacing those items will be reflected, most likely, in the meal plan cost next year. Levine added "if students were aware" of the consequences of what they were doing, the pilferage might end.

Missing dishes became a major issue at Thurston recently because students charged that supplies of silverware and glasses often ran out before a meal ended. This was attributed to a Macke labor shortage by several board members and Thurston representatives.

Hawthorne said at the meeting he was hearing of the problem in Thurston for the first time. He also said labor should not be a problem because there are "more people [employees] there [Thurston] now than at this time last year." He said signs had been posted asking students not to remove dishes or take more servings than they could eat, but the signs were taken down, presumably by students.

Hawthorne, however, assured board members he would look into the complaints and have them taken care of by the end of the week.

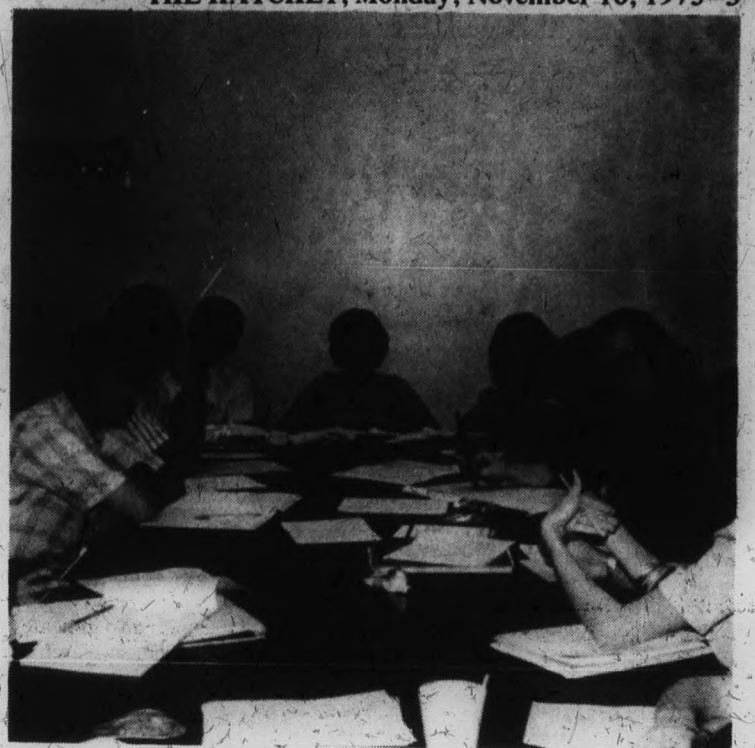
Board member Elaine Gilby asked Hawthorne about the rate of worker absenteeism and whether a system existed to replace the employees absent from work on any given day. Hawthorne said Macke overbudgets five to six per cent of the employees needed for just this reason, and if necessary, employees who are scheduled for days off are

called to come in and replace absent workers when there is a help shortage.

Levine noted while there was more help in Thurston this year "it still might not be enough." Hawthorne again assured the board he would thoroughly investigate the problems and find the source or sources of them. He said he was sure there was enough staff and "the problem will be stopped."

JFSB has also initiated weekly inspections of campus food facilities. Members Marc Stanley and Dru Dunton reported their findings to the board, which are on file with the board's secretary.

Dunton and Stanley said they found no problems overall with any of the dining facilities. Both members did find some exposed food in freezers, but said the managers on duty immediately took care of the problems.



Joint Food Service Board chairman Wendy Levine heads a meeting where Thurston Hall food complaints were aired. (photo by Roni Sussman)

JAF Mails Letters Denouncing ISS

by Mark Potts
Asst. News Editor

The GW Jewish Activist Front (JAF) has mailed letters to several hundred parents of Jewish students at GW requesting them to write to the University administration protesting University funding of the International Students' Society (ISS) because, they claim, "ISS has endorsed anti-Semitism."

Dated Nov. 6 and mailed this weekend, the letter went out to parents of approximately 1,350 Jewish students, all from the GW Hillel Foundation mailing list. Hillel officers cosigned the letter.

The letter notes last year's ISS resolutions endorsing the Palestine Liberation Organization, the North Vietnamese victory, the Eritrean liberation struggle and the struggles

of the people of Cuba.

"And now, the ISS has struck again," the letter continues, describing the WRGW broadcast three weeks ago in which ISS member Damjan Gruev announced what he described as an "official" position of ISS favoring the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism. The ISS repudiated the broadcast two weeks ago, saying it was Gruev's personal views rather than the group's official position.

The JAF/Hillel letter states, "We feel that by passing these resolutions, the ISS has endorsed Anti-Semitism... your son/daughter's tuition money is being used to further Third World and Arab propaganda on this campus. We feel that all persons have a right to try and spread their opinions, but not with our money."

ISS receives \$1,000 annually from GW. University policy prohibits University funds from being used for political organizations. The ISS

describes itself as a "socio-political organization."

David Speck, director of student activities, noted that JAF had indicated it was going to take action by drawing up an itemized statement of grievances against ISS and submitting it to the University administration.

A source within JAF indicated that such a statement was being worked on, and would be completed early this week. The source said that with documentation, the statement could run "about 30 pages."

The JAF/Hillel letter requests parents to write letters protesting ISS funding to University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President for Student Affairs William A. Smith, and requests that copies be sent to JAF and Hillel as well.

Most of the letters, which were sent third class at bulk rate, were mailed over the weekend. Parents should begin to receive them over the next few days.

Get Moving To Save Townhouses, Says O'Connor to Campus Unit

by Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Terry O'Connor of the D.C. Planning Commission on Landmarks urged Committee for the Campus members last Thursday to "get moving" if they want to save townhouses in the GW area.

O'Connor told the group of 30 people that the best method to save townhouses from demolition was by nominating them for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. However, O'Connor said, even after inclusion in the Register the demolition process is only held up 180 days.

"Historic preservation laws are Mickey Mouse," O'Connor said, although the commission itself is working to abolish demolition in all declared historical areas. Under present laws, O'Connor said, before any government agency can begin a building project, it must determine whether it will affect a building on the National Register.

Committee for the Campus member Steve Sorkin outlined the University's Master Plan to eventually tear down townhouses in the GW area, and place walkways over many major streets. Sorkin said the

walkways would do nothing to rid the area of car fumes, and recommended instead a plan drawn up by graduate students in the urban and regional planning department to close off all major streets in the GW area and preserve local townhouses.

Sorkin said the University wants "to close down the streets just as much as we want to," but it was playing a "passive role" in obtaining the proposed changes. He said, however, that the committee was "optimistic" that the streets would be closed.

According to Sorkin, the two major problems slowing down townhouse preservation are finances and an apparent lack of interest in preserving them.

According to committee member Karen Gordon, "Many people in the administration might support preserving the townhouses, but they won't say anything." She recom-

mended that committee members go to faculty and staff, urging them to speak up if they have no objections to having offices in townhouses.

Members of the committee have met with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Sorkin said, and "we showed him we were not just some committee... trying to fight with everybody." The committee has also met with the Board of Trustees and will make recommendations to the Board's Finance Committee Nov. 20.

Cindy Witman, another committee member, agreed that a major problem in preservation was gathering community support. O'Connor said there is "much citizen support for preservation in Washington" and groups like the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, which supports historic preservation, are applying considerable pressure.

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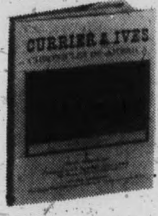
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collectors to establish date and identify
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Pub. at \$17.50 Only \$7.98Response Is Negative
On Center Study PollThe Center Governing Board has received strongly negative response to a
survey regarding proposed changes in Center studying facilities. The Board
is scheduled to vote on the proposals this week.Of the approximately 150 people who answered the survey in *Centerfold*,
the Center publication, 71 per cent indicated they felt the amount of Center
study space should remain unchanged, while less than two per cent of the
respondents felt there should be less space.Forty-one of the students answering the survey indicated they felt the
Center operating hours should be extended, and 92 per cent felt the Center
lacked a favorable social atmosphere.Students suggested some Center improvements, including installation of a
Ticketron outlet, an ice cream fountain, a postage stamp machine, a
coin-operated Xerox machine and various decorations and new furniture.The Task Force on Building Use, a Board subcommittee established in
1974, submitted proposals for Center changes last April. These
recommendations were approved by the board, but four of them concerned
with study space were challenged by a petition signed by 600 students.The petitioners objected to the changes on the grounds that studying
should be given priority in the Center and the projected expenditures for the
changes are unjustified in light of current financial pressures on both
students and the University.The board is scheduled to vote on the Task Force proposals at 1:30 p.m.
Friday. The Center budget, including a possible increase in the Center fee,
will also be discussed at the meeting.Convention Delegates
Debate Future PlansConstitutional convention delegates debated recommendations from their
Scopes and Powers, Judicial and Student Rights, and Structural
Organization Committees last Wednesday night.Arguments on the Scopes and Power Committee report centered around a
recommended procedure which would require signatures of five per cent of
the student body to force a referendum. Delegates debated on whether the
five per cent should come from students who voted in the last election or the
entire student body. The delegates sent the proposal back to committee for
further consideration.The second article under discussion was a report from the Judicial
Committee which proposed a restructuring of the court system, which would
add a third lower court to deal with constitutional matters. After lengthy
debate, this too was sent back to committee.Arguments on a structural committee report centered basically on the
wording of the powers given to the executive, legislative, and judicial
branches of the student government. A motion to send the report to the
Drafting Committee will be voted on at the next convention meeting.The convention also voted to remove former chairman John Denick and
Scott Levine as convention members. Denick and Levine were removed for
missing three consecutive meetings.Blackie's Jr.
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Draft Beer or Pepsi 50¢ per person - with dinner

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BLACKIE'S OWN CHEESECAKE .85
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PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

Program Board Films presents

A funny thing happened to George Segal and Glenda Jackson on the way to an affair.



MOVIE

"...one of the most satisfying and well crafted movies of the year."
Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES



Academy Award
Winner, Best Actress
Glenda Jackson

A TOUCH OF CLASS
GEORGE SEGAL / GLENDA JACKSON

Friday, November 14

Two Showings

5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Ballroom

Tickets on sale at the information desk 11 a.m.
the day of film. a.d. a.m.

Special Notice: Vacancy on Program Board
Petitioning for the position of Program Board Film
Chairperson is open through November 13 at 5 p.m.

Duties of the position are as follows:

1. Develop and arrange a schedule of films and other video presentations on a semester basis;
2. Carry out other germane programs, other than a film series if deemed necessary;
3. Be aware of and able to report area film activities.

Petitions for film chairperson will be available in room
427 of the Marvin Center.

Program Board Political Affairs and
Ripon Society present

Michael Mac Leod

Executive Director of the
House Republican Conference
and past President of the
National RIPON Society

Wednesday, November 12 8 p.m.

Marvin Center 402

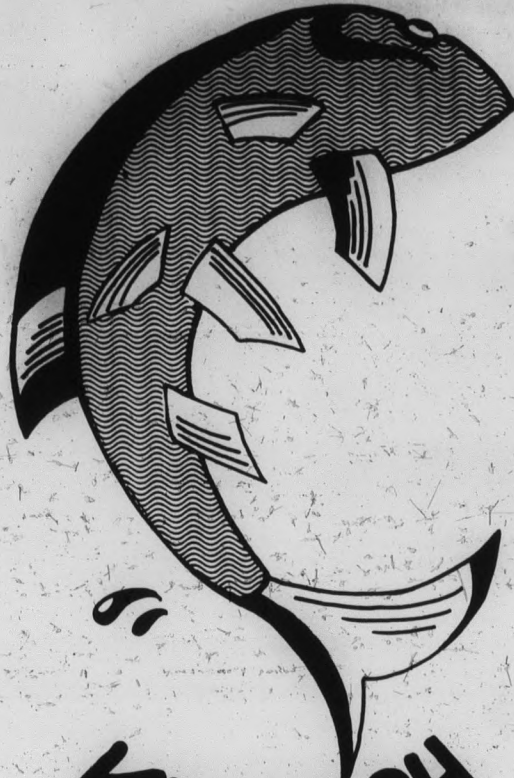
Who is this girl?



What is she
doing here?

Program Board Ad-Hoc
Bicentennial Committee

GW PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS



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FEATURING GRATEFUL DEAD'S / FORMER NEW RIDERS
Bob Weir / Dave Torbert
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GW Students \$4.00
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Tues. December 2

7:00 and 10:30 p.m.

at Lisner Auditorium (corner of 21st and H Sts.)

Tickets at Marvin Center Information Desk, ALSO AT 21st & H St.

**THE KENNEDY
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featuring

**The
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Tuesday, November 11

8 p.m. Ballroom

Program Board Political Affairs

CALL 676-7312 for info

Sports Directory

Equipment Issue

Room 101 Lobby 100, Department of HKLS, 676-7460

Free Play (open hours)

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Gymnastic Room Supervision

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Handball/Squash Reservations

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-7460

Information

Control Desk Lobby 200, 676-7481

Intramural Sports

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250, 6251

Intercollegiate Athletics

Room 219 Lobby 200, Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics, 676-6650, 6651

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women

Room 210 Lobby 200, Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, 676-6282, 6283

Lockers (students, faculty, staff)

Room 101 Lobby 100, Department of HKLS, 676-7460

Recreation

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Smith Center Facility Schedules

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Sports Clubs

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Swimming Pool Office

Room 127A Lobby 100, 676-6409

Ticket Sales

Room 303 Main Lobby, 676-6654

Towels (General Rental)

Room 101 Lobby 100, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Visitors

Control Desk Level 2, Lobby 200, 676-7481

Weight Machine Pins

Room 103 Lobby 100, Intramural Office, Department of HKLS, 676-6250

Procedures

SMITH CENTER HOURS

Monday through Friday	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Smith Center may close early on dates of home basketball games or special athletic events. These dates will be posted at Level One, Lobby 100, as part of the Smith Center Schedule.

The Smith Center will be closed New Year's Day, George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Smith Center will be open during the summer.

FEE

According to Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain, there will be no fee for the Smith Center, either added to tuition costs or separate, like the Marvin Center fee. "The use of the building is free," to GW students, faculty and staff.

POLICY AND METHOD OF ADMISSION

All daily users of the Smith Center are required to enter and exit through the University Entrance, located at 22nd and G Streets. The following are entitled to use of the Center:

Registered, on-campus students, upon presentation of their GW identification card.

Full-time faculty and staff, upon presentation of their GW identification card.

Guests of students, faculty, and staff, \$3 fee when accompanied by identified Center user. No more than three guests are permitted in one visit. Visitors are required to report to the control desk and be identified.

ADMISSION TO BASKETBALL GAMES

Students, upon presentation of GW identification card and ticket, which must be obtained prior to that game date, enter through upper level entrance, 23rd and G Streets.

Public, faculty and staff, upon presentation of ticket, enter through Main Entrance, 600 22nd Street.

LOCKERS

Because of limited locker space, lockers will be issued at no cost for periods of one day. Lockers will be assigned at the equipment room.

POOL

Pool attire is restricted to swimsuits. There is no restriction on what kind of swimsuits are worn, either for males or females. Cut-off jeans, gym shorts, etc. are not allowed. There will also be a nominal fee charged for towel rental.

Commentary

Buff Teams Under One Roof

by Larry Olmstead
Sports Editor

While the full implications of the new Smith Center on the GW campus remain to be determined, the effects can only prove to be beneficial to the ever-expanding GW athletic program.

Many of the good effects will be psychological. "Everybody's under one roof now," says Bernie Swain, the assistant athletic director. "It's like one big family."

Hopes are that having one big athletic symbol on campus will help unite the various units of the athletic departments, which through the years have not operated as cohesively as they could have. It is also hoped that campus interest in intercollegiate athletics will be increased.

On a practical level, the benefits from the new structure are obvious. With their brand new 5,000 seat playpen, the basketball team should be able to draw larger crowds than ever. Also, the practice facilities are vastly improved. As Swain puts it, "Now our players can go out of bounds without running into a wall," a definite hazard at the Tin Tabernacle.

Swain points out that the emergency lamps at the Smith Center provide more light than the full lighting system at Fort Myer, where GW played their basketball games for the past 16 years.

All of the men's teams will be benefited by Smith Center facilities. The wrestling team, which formerly practiced in the dungeon-like setting of the basement of a GW science hall, now has a fully-equipped wrestling gymnasium in which to work. Gymnastics, which has been somewhat overlooked at GW the last few years, might make a comeback with the help of the

gymnastics facility in the Center.

The baseball team will be able to take a few cuts over the winter in the Center's batting cage, and the golfers will have a driving range to help keep their swings in shape.

The tennis team will get adequate indoor practice time on the Center floor this winter, despite their early fears that they would get a raw deal because of basketball. Swain pointed out that during the next soccer season the booters can actually practice indoors on the main arena floor if rain or other conditions make outdoor practice unfeasible.

The athletic department hopes to have a full-fledged swimming program in operation by next year.

Towards this goal, the department recently hired Ed Laso to be the men's swimming coach. Laso will also serve as pool director.

The Smith Center comes at just the right time for the department of women's athletics which, because of increased funding, is making a strong move towards respectability at GW. While the men's and women's departments are separate, the chances for mutual cooperation on such matters as Smith Center use are increased.

The women's athletic teams will be able to use the Center facilities, although the women's tennis team decided to find indoor practice elsewhere. The squad that should benefit most is the basketball team, which didn't exist for women last year because there weren't enough people who could schedule their time to include the sport. Hopes are that the lure of the Center arena, coupled with more definite practice times, will make the women's basketball program sound at GW.

Center to Boast Basketball

by Drew Trachtenberg
Special to the Hatchet

When Bob Faris and Red Auerbach were recruited as stellar athletes for GW 40 years ago, their coach promised them a new gym before they graduated.

When All-America basketball player Bob Tallent was lured away from the University of Kentucky and its National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship runner-up squad in 1967, he was promised a new fieldhouse.

Now Bob Faris is athletic director at GW. Red Auerbach is general manager of the Boston Celtics. Bob Tallent is coach of the present Colonial hoop team and the basketball team until this year played its home games 10 miles from the campus and practiced five times a week in the "Tin Tabernacle," GW's equivalent of a gym.

That same gym coach Bill Reinhart promised Faris and Auerbach in 1935 is still being offered by GW's recruiters, but now that gym is no longer a hope—it is a reality.

Tours of the Charles E. Smith Center for Physical Education and Athletics will be given between noon and 2 p.m. on Friday. The first event in the Smith Center will be basketball game between the GW Varsity and Athletes in Action, a touring group of former college players, Friday night. The official opening will be Monday, Nov. 17.

For the University, its athletes and student body, and especially for Faris, a new gym has been a 40-year-old dream. Just like the school's basketball program, success was always anticipated for "next year." But there was always something that had to come first—a classroom building, student recreational center, library, and even a high-rise parking garage.

Tallent said the fieldhouse will help bring more of a college atmosphere to GW, which should benefit the basketball program. Tallent complained about the mediocre student support at home games, which were held at Ft. Myer, but realized the difficulty involved with making the trek from campus. He feels the anticipated increase in

attendance will be a great boon to his squad's success in coming years.

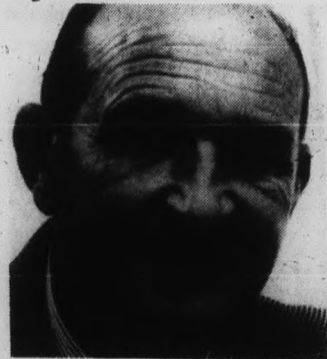
"We play better at Ft. Myer than any place else, but I think we'll play better over here," Tallent said.

Now, after 40 years, Bob Faris' dream of a new gym is finally about to come true.

A larger version of this story by the Hatchet 1974-75 Editor-in-chief previously appeared in SportsScene.

Forty-Year Odyssey Of Broken Promises

The subject of the construction of a GW fieldhouse has been kicking around for many years, and there is a long history of false hopes and broken promises concerning the building of the structure.



In 1931, then-University President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced that GW would have a fieldhouse "by 1932." In 1946, Max Farrington, GW director of men's activities, pledged a 15,000-seat fieldhouse by 1948, adding, "Work on this new fieldhouse will begin as soon as possible. I don't mean in the indefinite future, but just as soon as we can get materials."

Farrington made a similar promise in 1956, but, like his first announcement, nothing ever came of it.

Perhaps the most curious episode in GW's quest for a new athletic facility occurred at a GW athletic dinner in 1949. The late Bob Considine, noted journalist and GW graduate, got up and called for the construction of a new, modern gym. Marvin then announced plans for a \$1,200,000 complex.

Considine rose again and said he was "tired" of hearing a new gym being spoken of in the future tense, and said, "We need a stadium now, and there are enough men here tonight who could shell out to start the ball rolling." Considine proceeded to write a check on the spot as the first donation to the fund, and before the evening was over, several checks had been handed to Marvin.

A week later, Marvin returned the checks, saying the time was not right for the building of a new fieldhouse. The fund drive initiated by Considine ended there.

Dream Answered



It's More Than Just A Gym

MAJOR FEATURES

- Main arena (126' x 126'), with a 3/8" thick urethane floor and space for two basketball courts, two volleyball courts, two tennis courts, and four badminton courts. Seating capacity of 5,000, including 4,000 on rollaway bleachers.
- Auxiliary arena (120' x 60'), with one basketball court, one volleyball court, four badminton courts, and one tennis court.
- Eight lane, 75-foot A.A.U.-size swimming pool, with a three-meter diving board, one-meter diving board, and underwater teaching window.
- Wrestling Room (60' x 40'), Gymnastics Room (60' x 40'), and weight room (80' x 20').
- Seven handball courts and two squash courts.
- Baseball batting cage and golf driving range.
- A classroom and a laboratory for conducting tests on athletes.
- Offices for the Athletic Departments and the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies.
- The President's Club and Alumni Lettermen's Lounge.

SUPPORT FEATURES

- Training and Hydrotherapy Rooms.
- Two equipment issue rooms and eight locker rooms for teams and classes.
- Two saunas, one steam room, and four public restrooms.

Club Spares Students Fee

An eight-lane swimming pool, a steam room, saunas, handball and squash courts, a golf practice area, a jogging area, and an exercise room are all special features of the recently completed Charles E. Smith Center for Physical Education and Athletics. Another special feature helped finance the Smith Center—the President's Club.

For a minimum tax-deductible pledge of \$1,000 and annual dues of \$250, "alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of GW" may join the President's Club.

Members receive a personal locker, use of the President's Club Lounge, a laundry service and the first choice of reserved seats for GW home basketball games. The club now has approximately 75 members.

"The idea of the President's Club is to help bear the

expenses of the building," said Seymour Alpert, GW vice president for development. "There will be no extra fee on the Smith Center for students."

The University currently charges full-time students \$46.50 per semester, and part-time students \$4.35 per credit, to help cover the mortgage and maintenance costs of the University Center.

Aside from the club, GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl explained that the Smith Center's "initial funds were put together from the money that the University had been spending on football." Additional funding came from a Smith Center Development Fund, a \$3.5-million loan, and a Federal grant under Title One of the Higher Education Act.

Timely Strikes Stall Opening

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Smith Center should have opened on May 1. Because of numerous union strikes, it didn't. But GW's athletic center, which has been the dream of University athletes for over forty years will finally open its doors this Friday.

"There was a series of strikes in which each union went out sequentially," explained Charles Diehl, University vice president and treasurer. Diehl said about 45 unions each struck for 15 to 30 days at a time.

Union strikes set construction back five to seven months. The unions' strategy was to strike when

they were needed most, said Diehl.

Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain said union members struck for improved working conditions, pay increases and better hiring procedures.

Glass and window workers struck last fall when colder weather requires protective insulation. Painters and carpenters struck during the first week of May this year as the weather began to improve. Doc Bell, a painter at the site, said that after a week of striking, the salaries of painters were increased from \$7.35 to \$9.90 an hour. Prior to 1972, carpenters were paid \$7.40. After the strike, their wages rose to \$9.55 an hour.

Strikes held up construction of the basketball court for months, said Bell. By the time three layers of concrete were poured to form the court, construction costs had increased by \$30,000. As a result, another contractor took over construction work last summer. The delays in laying out the court foundation held up construction of the bleachers, he added.

Cracking in concrete walls was an unavoidable setback. Two squash rooms were turned down by University inspectors because of wall cracks running from floor to ceiling. Doors that didn't fit properly were also rejected.

Free Play

MAIN ARENA (free recreation)

Monday	9 a.m.—3 p.m. 6 p.m.—8 p.m. 10 p.m.—11 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m.—11 a.m. 4 p.m.—7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.—11 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m.—3 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m.—11 a.m. 4 p.m.—7 p.m. 9:30 p.m.—11 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.—3 p.m. 6 p.m.—8 p.m.

AUXILIARY GYM (basketball)

Monday	5 p.m.—11 p.m.
Tuesday	noon—7 p.m. 10 p.m.—11 p.m.
Wednesday	3 p.m.—6 p.m. 8 p.m.—11 p.m.
Thursday	noon—7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.—11 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m.—4 p.m. 6 p.m.—11 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m.—11 p.m.

WRESTLING GYMNASIUM

Monday	9 a.m.—1 p.m. 6 p.m.—7 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m.—4 p.m. 6 p.m.—7 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m.—1 p.m. 6 p.m.—7 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m.—3 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.—10 a.m. noon—4 p.m. 6 p.m.—11 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	All day, unless occupied by intramurals or sports clubs

GYMNASTICS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	9 a.m.—1 p.m. 3 p.m.—6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	All day, unless occupied by intramurals or sports clubs

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday, Wednesday	10 a.m.—3 p.m. 7 p.m.—11 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	10 a.m.—2 p.m. 3 p.m.—4 p.m. 7 p.m.—11 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m.—4 p.m. 7 p.m.—11 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	All day

POOL

Monday through Friday	11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. 4 p.m.—7 p.m. 8 p.m.—10:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:15 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:15 p.m.—5 p.m. 7 p.m.—10:30 p.m.

Editorials

JAF Letters

The actions of the Jewish Activist Front (JAF) in mailing out some 1,300 letters to parents of Jewish students at GW asking them to blanket the administration with letters protesting funding of the International Student's Society (ISS) on the basis of alleged anti-semitism on the part of the ISS (see story, p. 3) is an unwarranted escalation of the ISS-JAF conflict and probably an unwanted invasion of privacy as well.

Regardless of the merits of JAF's case, the group, by spreading its version of events across the country has blown what is essentially a conflict between small elements within each organization wholly out of proportion. Such obvious pressure group tactics can only aggravate the situation.

More important, it must be questioned whether it is fair for parents to be bombarded with literature from campus pressure groups. The ISS-JAF controversy is a campus issue which has not attracted much notice or outcry among the majority of students at GW. An issue which is apparently not a burning one for even a significant number of the University's Jewish students should not be placed before their parents, who in most cases are probably just as disinterested in campus affairs as students are.

However, it will no doubt be difficult for some parents who are genuinely concerned over discrimination but lack a frame of reference on campus controversies to put the issue in perspective. While a few parents may sit down and write to President Elliott, more will no doubt call their children to find out what's going on. The letter will cause needless worry to parents envisioning a sinister horde threatening their children and cause needless discomfort to Jewish students who have considered the scope of the conflict and found the ISS to be harmless.

While the letter may prolong the life of a dying conflict, it is doubtful that pressure tactics will improve JAF's position with students or administration.

Don't Eat The Fish, III

While there is little question of the inconsistencies in both the food quality and general service in the Macke-run GW cafeterias, the tremendous amount of pilferage seen every year, especially at Thurston Hall (see story, p. 3), does nothing but aggravate the situation with the probable result being price increases.

According to Donald Hawthorne, Macke food service director, \$19,000 was spent last year replacing dishes, glasses and utensils which students took to their rooms and didn't return. The reasons for the thievery vary, from wishing to assemble a complete set of dishes for future homemaking to a general desire to do something daring by "screwing up Macke."

Stealing is wrong. The fact that they're Macke dishes doesn't make it right. Neither does the fact that many of the people involved are on the meal plan, spending around \$800 a year on the Macke service. The price does not include the right to pilfer.

Students who steal seem oblivious to the obvious; that is, the more Macke pays to replace the utensils and dishes, the more the student will pay in terms of higher-priced meals and meal contracts. So students are, in effect, stealing now what they will pay for later.

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Opinions expressed in Hatchet editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Mark Potts

So It Came To Pass...

[Being a very much fictionalized fable of how the Smith Center came to be.]

In the beginning, God created the Heavens, the Earth and Bob Faris. And Bob Faris said unto God, "Lord, as the Athletic Director of the George Washington University, with one of the fastest-growing college basketball programs in the country, I needeth a gym."

And the Lord said unto Faris, "Thou must go through channels."

And so the Lord created Lloyd Elliott to be GW's President.

And Faris called Lloyd Elliott, and Lloyd Elliott put him on hold.

So Faris appealed to the Lord, and the Lord called Lloyd Elliott, and before Lloyd Elliott could put him on hold, He told Lloyd of Bob Faris's need for a facility in which to house one of the fastest-growing college basketball programs in the country.

And Lloyd Elliott told him he would ask the Board of Trustees about it.

Days later, he was back with an answer.

And thus, Lloyd Elliott created the Tin Tabernacle in his own image.

In time, there came to pass that a large portion of the Tallent family emigrated to GW. Robert, Michael and Patrick Tallent, in turn, journeyed from their home in Kentucky, dribbling all the way.

Suddenly, it occurred to Bob Faris that he actually was in possession of a basketball program, and it was indeed growing, far faster than expected.

And Bob Faris realized that the Tin Tabernacle, while a monument to the image of Lloyd Elliott, was a lousy place in which to hold basketball games, considering that it had a seating capacity of about seven. If the home team bench was left empty.

And Bob Faris called Lloyd Elliott, and lo and behold, was put on hold.

So Bob Faris asked the Lord to intercede once again, and so the Lord called Lloyd Elliott, and gave him the Word.

The Word was: Build.

And Lloyd Elliott said he would have to ask the Board of Trustees.

And the Board of Trustees, in time, came forth with what many considered a compromise solution: We shall authorize the gym, but thou shalt have to axe Football.

And Elliott called Bob Faris.

And Faris, feeling utterly vindictive, put him on hold. So Faris went through God, who was getting a little sick of acting as the middleman in this whole deal, as it was cutting away at His time in the Religion Department.

But God called Bob Faris to tell unto him the tidings. And Football was axed.

But a problem arose. An angel was needed to come across with the bread with which to pay for the new gym. And in time Charles E. Smith came forth. And he was not quite an angel, because of some alleged illegal campaign contributions. But he would have to do, and he did, to the tune of a few million.

And in time, the building of the Smith Center, as it was to be known, commenced.

But still, all was not well. The workers strucketh, the steel didn't cometh in on time, and eventually, it came to pass that anytime anyone called Bob Faris and asked him when the Smith Center would be completed, he would invariably put them on hold.

This soon became embarrassing, for it seemed that one of the fastest-growing college basketball programs in the country would be all grown up and well into senility by the time the Smith Center was completed. And it was becoming a real pain having to explain why fans had to be shuttled out into the wilds of Virginia to see GW home games.

But in the end, the Smith Center reached completion and was to open. And the Colonials would romp freely on the court, and the men and the ladies would have equal facilities under Title IX, and there was joy in the Garden of Foggy Bottom.

But Lloyd Elliott was still unhappy, for he wanted a couple of changes in the Garden. He wanted GW to actually have a real-live, grassy campus. And so Lloyd, who by now realized exactly how the system worked, decided to do it the Bob Faris way. And thus, Lloyd Elliott called God to ask him for a campus.

And God put him on hold.

Mark Potts is a slightly irregular Hatchet columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Questioning The Extremism Of The ISS

I have no intention of questioning the right of the International Students' Society or its Executive Board to pass any resolution they wish, and I do not subscribe to xenophobia or American chauvinism with my remarks. However, I must strenuously object to the content of the ISS executive board's latest resolution and in particular to the communication of this viewpoint through media which are being paid for with students' tuition money, such as WRGW and the ISS' *Harbinger*.

In its recent resolution, the executive board has called for support of the resolution now before the United Nations condemning Zionism as a form of racism. Last spring we witnessed the spectacle of a resolution passed supporting a group (the PLO) responsible for worldwide acts of savage terrorism. Now we see an endorsement of a resolution whose intent is apparently to condone a global anti-Israeli campaign, and

indirectly, the anti-Semitic supporters of this campaign.

The resolution currently before the UN is being supported by such varied and interesting parties as the genocidal ruler of Uganda, Idi Amin, Soviet totalitarianism and various other dictatorships of the left and of the right. Only a handful of nations had both the courage and the good sense to oppose this action. Unfortunately, they are in the minority.

What the officers of the ISS don't seem to realize is that actions of this sort cannot benefit the underdeveloped countries which support them. Instead, they endanger the new attempts to hold a genuine exchange of ideas between the Western industrial nations and the Third World.

Instead of condemning a nation whose people have at last found a refuge after thousands of years of oppression, perhaps the underdeveloped countries should think

more about the oil profits being reaped by their Arab friends and being spent on missiles and jet fighters instead of on aid to less fortunate nations.

Numerous Third World countries have been driven deeper into desperate poverty by the increase in costs of fertilizer occasioned by the rise in oil prices. Instead of attacking a small nation which wishes only to be left alone, perhaps the ISS Executive Board and the nations from which they come should give more responsible consideration to what would best serve the long-term interests of the less developed countries of the world.

Endorsement of resolutions of an anti-Israeli character with anti-Semitic support will serve only to alienate not just many ISS members, but also most GW students. Everyone has a right to express an opinion, but strident extremism should be recognized for what it is.

Jon Vinson

President, GW College Democrats

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.

More Letters

Shop Worker Answers Back

As a *Hatchet* Composition Shop worker I was affronted by the *Hatchet's* pejorative attitude toward the "Alice Doesn't Day" strike declared by the National Organization for Women (NOW). When the women of the Composition Shop became aware of the strike, we made our individual decision, most to support the strike.

The *Hatchet* was informed of the strike decision a month in advance. At that time several options were offered concerning the *Hatchet* production date. The women offered to work either Tuesday or Thursday in order to get the *Hatchet* out. All the suggestions were rebuffed and the *Hatchet* staff adopted the attitude that the paper must go out at the specified time.

At the risk of destroying the *Hatchet's* self-image, I don't think the GW community would have been hurt by receiving the newspaper a day late. (After all, the nation's Capitol survived the temporary loss of the *Washington Post*.)

The *Hatchet* was particularly upset by the radical attitude of the women. They deride the militant feminist who have given the women's liberation movement negative connotation. It is a sad reality of the 20th century that all oppressed people must be radical in order to accomplish change. Too often the only way to get recognition is to be apparently radical, thus achieving one's goals through compromise.

This brings up the question as to whether the strike was really radical. Historically, the prerogative to strike has been a viable means of achieving change. Strikes of long duration happen daily throughout the nation. The "Alice Doesn't Day" strike was a symbolic, one day, non-violent protest. By today's standards, such action can hardly be called radical.

For the record it is interesting to note the "radicals" of the women's movement, Susan B. Anthony, Amelia Bloomer, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Thanks to these women and their "radical stance," I now have the right to vote.

The *Hatchet* does admit that "women are still treated poorly in many places and some discriminatory practices are unexcusable."

Furthermore the *Hatchet* explains that "change comes slowly in society." This is true but that doesn't mean that slow change should be passively accepted.

The system has long procrastinated and vacillated in the recognition of women's equality. Why then should women be condemned for trying to achieve equality through means outside the system? If you were being fed doses of poison, do you want to have the doses reduced slowly so as not to create a radical change? The women of the world are being fed the poison of oppression and are refusing to accept the slow channels of change which waste an incredible amount of human potential.

The world is being daily confronted by the energy crisis, overpopulation, natural disasters, starvation, racial tensions and terrorism, yet the system continues to deny women the opportunity to help battle these problems in a time when all people must pool their resources in order to survive.

It is too soon to evaluate the impact of last Wednesday's strike, if any. Why then, if its success and impact was in doubt, did the women

of the composition shop decide to strike? I personally will call on Kant's philosophical rule of universalizing one's maxims. As a woman who supports the women's movement I could not in good conscience make an exception for myself. It is only through the united efforts of all women that we can hope to attain the equality we seek which is long overdue.

Alice Widney Brown

A Man's View of NOW Strike

For you to say in your editorial (Oct. 30) that without women "the country and the world would be hopelessly crippled" is to put it mildly. Without women, there would be nobody. Can you imagine that?

Open House
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FILM AND LECTURE PROGRAM

The Dimock Gallery will present a lecture and film series, under the auspices of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany and the Program Board, in conjunction with the November show, "In the Spirit of Expressionism." The series will be open to the public, free of charge in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

FILMS

Nov. 13, Thurs., 12-1pm: *German Expressionism in the New World and Emil Nolde*.

Nov. 18, Tues., 5-6pm: *Kathe Kollwitz and Franz Marc*.

Nov. 20, Thurs., 12-1pm: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*.

Nov. 24, Mon., 12-1pm: *German Expressionism in the New World and Emil Nolde*.

"Brown Bag" lunchers welcomed at all the above.

LECTURE

Nov. 25, Tues., 12-2pm: Guest speaker *Jacob Kainen* will present a lecture on "Expressionist Prints."

Refreshments will be served.



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What does Fanny Farkle, farce on America, and smashed apple pie have to do with you? Come to the meeting of the Program Board Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Committee on Tuesday, November 18 at 9 p.m. in Marvin Center 429 to find out!

Alpha Kappa Psi will be having a general membership meeting on Thursday November 13 at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 402. All members should attend. Beer will be served at the meeting.

The Anthropology Forum presents Dr. Brian Spooner Nov. 13, 5:15 in Marvin Center 404. Dr. Spooner will be speaking on anthropological aspects of desert research.

The University Theatre, in cooperation with the Dept. of Music and the Dance Program, will present Cole Porter's smash hit musical, *Kiss Me 'Kate*, in the Lisner Auditorium this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, November 13, 14, and 15. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Marvin Center box office, students and senior citizens \$2.00, others \$4.00. Bring a date, it's cheaper than a movie and just as long.

Think you can be a Disco disc jockey? Contact Ken or Gary at WRGW. 676-6385

GWU Toast Masters Club #1237: All are welcome and eligible. For personal development in communication and leadership. Get specialized training in conducting meeting and evaluating your own and fellow club members' speeches. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 426, Marvin Center. Initiation \$8.00 Bi-Annual Dues \$11.00. Call Chuck 676-6702 or Andy Allen 676-3182.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thursday 7:45-9:15 p.m. 609 21 St. NW (across from Strong Hall)

The Career Service Office announces that representatives from the following organizations will be recruiting on campus this week. To sign up, see a staff member of Career Services at the Woodhull House: Tuesday November 11—U.S. Navy—An officer recruitment representative will be available for appointments. Wednesday November 12—Burroughs Corporation—Business degrees, or other, with sales motivation. At least 2.8 average. Sales positions in Metropolitan Washington. Wednesday November 12—Federal Bureau of Investigation—Law, accounting, physical science, Eastern European, Russian, Chinese, Hebrew, Spanish or Arabic languages, or degree plus 3 yrs. professional investigative experience. Must be 23 years old and meet physical requirements. Special agent positions throughout U.S. U.S. Citizenship required. Tuesday, Nov 11-12 Noon in room 418 Movie and Discussion "Why Don't You Call Me Skipper Anymore." Excellent film, dealing with decisions about working. Confronts issues that every job hunter must face.

A meeting of Russian majors and other students interested in the work of the Slavic Department on Monday, November 17th at 8:30 pm will be held in the Slavic Department Library (Library 626).

Chess Club Meetings, from now on will be in Room 426 Marvin Center 7 p.m. on Tuesdays Joe Jorgens 659-1156.

Wanted: Washing Machine Charlie

There is Pakistan.
Sir, Pakistan is a reality. A person who cannot accept a fact like that is either mentally blind or took World geography from a very bad prof.

SAGHEER MUFTI

BULLETIN BOARD

Psychology Dept. will present Thursday Nov. 13, 1975 at 4 p.m., Marvin Center Room 410 Rus Nazzaro of National Organization of American Psych. Assoc. giving talk on graduate school entrance. Refreshments served.

Berkely Spiritual Counterfeits Project presents two lunchtime forums: "The Deception of Transcendental Meditation (T.M.)" Today, Monday Nov. 10 and "The Deception of Yoga" Tuesday, Nov. 11. Both forums in the Graduate lounge, Marvin Center 405, from noon to 1:00 p.m.

A memorial service for Dorothy Holmes Frauger, Employment Manager of Personnel Services, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Church of Arlington, 4444 Arlington Blvd. Mrs. Frauger died on October 27.

What does 2/3 of the Grateful Dead and 1/5 of the New Riders equal? Kingfish and the Keith and Donna Godchaux Band. Two shows only! Tuesday Dec. 2 at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the information desk on Wednesday November 12. GW Students \$4.00, all others \$5.00. A Program Board Concert.

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Small law firm needs part-time secretary, 10-20 hours per week, flexible schedule, \$4 per hour, near campus.

The 5th floor of Mitchell proudly announces the engagement of their R.A., Bruce Methner to Miss Ellen Rosenbush.

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization—The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for Foreign Students. 2129 G St. N.W.

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Russian Club Meeting Monday, Nov. 10 8:00 Thurston Piano Lounge. There will be a discussion with a recent emigre from the Soviet Union. Folkdancing tonight 8-11 p.m. Marvin Center Ballroom \$7.50 students \$1.00 others. No experience necessary.

GWU Swim Team—Anyone interested? Men and women. Let's get together tomorrow night, Tues. Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge at Marvin Center. See you there!

Do you have a problem? Are you lonely...Depressed? Just want someone to talk to? If so, Call G.U. Hotline 337-2646 We Care!

Attention! There will be a very important meeting of the Student Traffic Court on Tues. Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Room #409 of the Marvin Center. Please be prompt! Rock Creek is sponsoring prose/poetry reading beginning Oct. 17 at 3:00-5:00 through Nov. 28 (Every Friday). Anyone interested in reading his/her work contact David Stetson-370-0417 or David McAleavey 676-6472.

Oceanography Meeting. November 10, rm. 406 Marvin Center. Color Movies—Tides, Ocean Exploring. Speaker—Dr. Michael Devine, NOAA. The action starts at 8:30 and it's free! How can you resist?

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Israeli folkdance and instruction tonight 7:30 p.m. Center 402.

AUTOMOTIVE FEATS amazing & peculiar performed by the MAGIC WRENCH 667-6964.

Put a student ad in the Yearbook. Leave a little memory behind. Deadline Nov. 26. Call 676-6128 or stop by Rm. 422 Marvin Center.

GO TO ISRAEL with Semester in Israel at Tel Aviv University Jan. to June, 1976. For info: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, Dir., Hebrew Prog., U. of Md., P.O. Box 187, College Park, Md. 20740. Tel: 779-9020.

ISS Seminar. Senator Joe Biden (D-Delaware) will speak on "Post-Viet Nam America", 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 1975. Marvin Center Rm. 402-4.

Uplift House, a community center, needs tutors for all age groups. All are invited to attend the Tutor Orientation Meeting at 4:30 on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 15th and Q Streets, NW. For more information call 676-7823 or 667-5760.

WOMANSPACE presents "Wholly Women," a slide and tape show about women and patriarchal religion on Wednesday, November 12 in room 410 of the Marvin Center. Judy Davis, creator of the show, will be present to discuss women's relationships to religious systems. Coming soon...Dr. Jessie Bernard, noted sociologist and author will lead a lunch time discussion on Alternative Lifestyles. WOMANSPACE sponsors this event on Monday, November 17 in room 405 of the Marvin Center from 12:30 to 2:30.

Bring your law school applications and come to the Pre-Law Society's informal workshop on filling out Law School Application. Rm. 418 Center at 9 p.m. on Wed. 11/12/75. The Delta Chapter of the National Slavic Honor Society, Dobro Slova, cordially invites you to its fall initiation meeting, Wednesday, November 19th at 8:30 p.m. in Library 626.

Want your club's picture included in the 1976 Yearbook? Drop us a note giving us the time, date and place of your next meeting. Call 676-6128 or write to the Cherry Tree Yearbook, Rm. 422 Center. Do it today. Deadlines for pictures are Nov. 26, 1975.

Asst. Prof. Barbara Hoffman of the University of Puget Sound School of Law, Washington, will discuss U.P.S. law school and interview interested students Tuesday, November 11, 9-12. See A. Stewart.

Abortion and Birth control information and referral—no fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. 202-298-7995.

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* Silver Spring, Md. — 7820 Eastern Avenue, N.W. (at Georgia Avenue) — 726-7300
* Tysons Corner Va. 8369 Leesburg Pike, Route 7 893-8055

* Greenbelt, Md. — 6076 Greenbelt Road (Beltway Plaza) — 474-5800
* Alexandria, Va. — 4349 Duke St. (1 1/2 miles east of Rt. 95) — 370-5500
* Fairfax, Va. — 10900 Lee Highway (Route 50) — 591-7780
* Mount Vernon, Va. — 8626 Richmond Highway (Route 1) — 780-1111
* Rosslyn, Va. — 1515 Wilson Boulevard — 524-7070

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Sports

Crews Drop 4 of 5 To Wash. College

The GW women's varsity crew eight stroked to an unexpected win Saturday, saving the men's and women's crew from total defeat at the hands of Washington College.

In the five races rowed against Washington College, the women's eight provided the only bright spot as the four men's events were all captured by Washington. "They were much bigger and more experienced than we are," said Ed Cohen, number two man in the GW varsity eight.

The GW women's varsity eight, rowing together for the first time, shot ahead of Washington College at the very start of the 1,000 meter race. The Buff increased their lead to two full boat lengths at the 500 meter mark. It was not necessary for GW to sprint at the end of the race because of their large lead, and they finished with a time of 4:02, better than twenty seconds faster than Washington College.

The men's varsity fours provided the most exciting race of the afternoon. The number one GW four, stroked by Ed Arnold, led the entire 1,000 meter race until the last five strokes, when the Washington College boat took up the stroke for a sprint and finished 3/10 of a second ahead of GW with a time of 3:31.

The junior varsity men's eight, stroked by Pat McKenna, held off Washington College through the 1,000-meter mark. They then fell behind and finished 18 seconds behind the winning time of 6:59. The GW Freshmen A and B eights lost by four seconds.

More Booster News

The Booster Club membership drive will remain open until the Boosters have 600 members (they currently have about 300) or Nov. 26, whichever comes first. You may sign up at the Smith Center, in room 219 on the lower level. This includes "Brains" contest winners.

All Boosters who have not paid their \$5 entrance fee are asked to stop by Smith Center, room 219, and do so as soon as possible.

Anyone with questions, ideas or suggestions is asked to call Robbi Goldberg at 676-6650.

Netmen Successful In Fall, See Practice as Spring Key

by Donna Olshan
Asst. Sports Editor

Like a neat package, the GW tennis team wrapped up the fall season by racking up a 4-0 record, successfully defending their area tennis tourney crown and posting seventh in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament in Princeton, N.J.

It was an impressive fall, partly due to the sound recruiting that netted the two freshmen stars Mike Yellin and Dave Haggerty, who played the two and three spots respectively, and Mike Donscheski, a junior transfer from San Diego State Junior College. The mainstay of the team was captain Marty Hublitz, who play first singles. Nick Phillips and Jim Hendrick, playing four and five, provided the depth.

Despite the very successful fall campaign, the netmen know they face a much more rugged and difficult spring season. Adequate practice time will be necessary in order to compete with the top tennis schools that have access to indoor courts over the winter.

The netmen are optimistic about getting court time in the Smith Center for winter practices, adding that Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain has been cooperative. Practices are presently scheduled for Fridays, from 8 to 11 p.m.

In 1974, Yellin was ranked 16th in Boys 18 and Under in Florida, and Haggerty was ranked 18th in the same division in Pennsylvania. Hublitz, in addition to reaching the quarterfinals of the ECAC tourna-

ment by defeating the tourney's sixth seed, Navy's Mark Jee, is ranked in the Middle Atlantic states.

Phillips, who played Jr. Davis Cup for Delaware and was ranked sixth nationally when he played Junior College doubles, presently suffers from the painful disease "tennis elbow," and says he is "skeptical" about being ready to play in the spring. If he is unable to play, Hendrick and Donscheski will

move up the ladder and Phil Ulsch, a transfer from Miami-Dade Jr. College, where he played number one, will take the sixth spot.

All in all, adequate practice this winter should make for a successful spring season, including a good showing in the Cherry Blossom Tournament and a chance against tennis powers like Maryland, Penn State, Colgate and Navy that have an abundance of indoor tennis facilities.

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Moderated by:
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Mass

Ralph Nader's Public Citizen

Franklin Gage: Director of the Task
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Netwomen Are No Patsies, Upset George Mason, 3-2

by Larry Olmstead
Sports Editor

Finishing the season the way it began, the GW women's tennis team put it together Friday afternoon to upset George Mason in their final match of the year.

Winning their first match since the season opener against Trinity, the women again relied on fine performances from number two doubles Barbara Cook and Rebecca Rose, number one doubles Cathy Potkay and Lisa Shuger, and a dramatic singles win from Sally Henry, to pull out the match.

Henry, again placed in the position of being the last GW woman on the court with the score tied, had to come back after losing her first set to the Patriot's Marti Nelson, 3-6. Nelson, who had to have her hand wrapped after developing a blister midway through the first set, was pretty well wrapped up by GW's third singles player in the next two, as Henry won them 6-0, 6-2, to make for a happy bus ride back to GW. Henry finished with the best singles record on the team for the fall, at 4-1.

Cook and Rose continued their amazing development as a doubles team by defeating the Patriots' Ann Cockrill and Ramona Darnell, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. The first easy set apparently bored Cook, who "literally fell asleep. I didn't hit a single forehand in the second set,"

said Cook, who fortunately woke up in the third to help the combo to their third straight win and an undefeated fall season.

Potkay and Shuger played powerful tennis in knocking off Mason's Vanessa Lee and Brenda Simms, 6-0, 6-4. Playing almost error-free in the first set, the GW women used fine net play from Potkay as well as the powerful strokes and hustle of Shuger, to turn back their Patriot opponents.

Mary Hoffman, who lost her first set against a very good and very bored-looking Serena Brown, woke her opponent up in the second with shots that, as coach Ken Karpinski put it, "you only see on television." Brown managed to break Hoffman's serve, however and hung on for the 6-2, 6-4 win.

Playing in her last collegiate match, second singles Svea Paabo also tried to rally from a one-set deficit, but fell on the short side of a 1-6, 5-7 score. While it must have been a disappointing setback for the number two singles player, Paabo, with four years of varsity tennis experience behind her, has paid her dues to GW women's athletics.

Karpinski was quite pleased with the win. "This hasn't been a very successful season," he said, referring to the team's 2-3 won-lost record, "but this team is so young. You can see that we're improving with experience."



First doubles player Cathy Potkay, shown in action against George Mason, teamed with Lisa Shuger for a big win on Friday. (photo by Henry Greenfield)



Colonial forward Greg Miller tries reverse layup in a practice scrimmage Thursday at the new Smith Center. (photo by Martha Howison)

Cagers Working Out; Look to Hall As Key

by Stephen Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW basketball coach Bob Tallent indicated Thursday night that for his team to improve on their 17-10 record of a year ago they need both a big season from center Kevin Hall and to be spared of injuries that plagued the Colonials last year.

Speaking at the conclusion of the Colonials' third practice session in the new Smith Center, coach Tallent said the 7' 2" Hall "has to come along" before he can effectively replace Clyde Burwell, the star center who graduated in May.

"If he [Hall] can do the job on the boards, we've got the shooters," the coach said, implying that Hall's function will be primarily defensive, and that any offensive output would be a bonus.

Injuries to key player have hurt the Colonials in past seasons, but the coach expressed hope that the injury jinx was finally over for his squad. He cited the comeback from a vertebrae operation by forward Haviland Harper as an example of the sound condition of his team this season. He reported Harper's condition as "excellent," adding "his jump is coming back" and he is more willing to put full pressure on the injured area.

In addition to his chores at forward, Harper will be the backup to Hall at center, where the coach expects him to do well despite his 6' 7" height.

When asked how practices were coming along, the coach said, "Well, you're never really pleased," adding that while some sessions have been good, others have not been as productive.

Early emphasis in practice has been placed on the fundamentals, "the things it takes to win ball games." The coach said he's been working his team on man-to-man defense and offense, some zone defense, and the defensive press.

Soccer Wrap-Up

Injuries Reduce Buff to .500

by Donna Olshan
Asst. Sports Editor

"It hasn't been a good year for us. Too much soccer, maybe. Everybody's tired and hurt," said goalie Ed Fadul.

That sums up what happened to the GW soccer team that went to the NCAA finals last year and slumped to a 6-6 record this year.

The booters who played so impressively over the summer in England, opened the season with seven highly skilled players including forwards Derya Yavalar, Shahin Moussavar-Rahmani, halfback Griffiths Dambe, fullbacks Thierry Boussard, Pat Fasusi, Eddie Ban-nourah and goalie Fadul.

Commentary

But high expectations and aspirations evaporated when three of the seven men were injured. Shahin broke his leg in a pre-season practice, Dambe fractured his foot against Georgetown and an old leg injury of Fadul's was reactivated after he was kicked in the Maryland game.

Nevertheless, the team, consisting of some 20 nationalities, has the kind of contagious camaraderie that has won them a growing following. On many balmy autumn Saturdays, over 100 spectators turned out to watch the booters.

There were some memorable games this past season. The booters easily defeated George Mason 2-0 and Frostburg St., 3-0, and wiped out Richmond 5-1. They went to war with Madison and blasted the Dukes, 3-0, and played remarkably well against Navy and Federal City College although they lost to both.

The bad losses were against the very physical teams, University of Maryland/Baltimore County, Maryland and American, that played "classic American soccer," replacing craftsmanship with brutal aggression.

Co-captain Derya Yavalar, who scored eight goals this year, broke Ken Garber's mark of most goals scored in a career by a GW player, as he finished with 34.

Coach Georges Edeline recruited a large, talented squad of booters



Georges Edeline (right) stands over an injured player early this past season. The scene was, unfortunately, recreated several times.

this season, and got them to show up religiously for practices at the crack of dawn. He put up with the mercurial temperaments and inconsistent enthusiasm of the players, saying that one of the things last year's squad had over this year's was "high spirits."

Realistically, the future of the soccer team is not a matter of "high spirits" but a question of scholarships.

What differentiates past years from this year and future years in soccer, the number on international sport, is finding its roots in American soil, and as a result a growing number of colleges across the

country are willing to finance programs.

Grim as it may seem, the recruiting situation in collegiate soccer is growing fiercely competitive as schools search for talent abroad. In the Washington area, two of the best college teams in the nation, Howard and F.C.C., have successfully recruited from Africa and the Caribbean.

Like the rest of the collegiate sports, the price of a soccer team, much less a winning soccer team, is very dear. The question that will ultimately face GW is whether the soccer team can continue to survive on a partial scholarship basis.

Sports Shorts

Beginning Monday, Nov. 10, full-time faculty and staff may purchase season tickets for all 15 home basketball at about half the regular price of \$55. The reduced rate season tickets will be \$27 and there will be a limit of two per person. Those interested in the reduced rate should present their ID card at the Athletic Department, lower level, 22d and G St. entrance to the Smith Center.

Additional tickets for youngsters under 18 years of age may be

purchased at \$2 each on an individual game basis. This special price policy will apply to season ticket purchasers only. Tickets for separate games will sell for \$4 while individual tickets for each night of the Presidential Classic, Jan. 2-3, will sell for \$5. Tickets for GW students during the season are free.

The Buff will take on Athletes In Action in the first Smith Center contest on Friday, Nov. 14. Tickets are \$1 for GW students.